

Goldsboro Semi-weekly Argus.

\$1.00 a Year.

"This Argus o'er the people's rights
Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son
Shall lull his hundred eyes to sleep."

\$1.00 a Year.

VOL. XXIV

GOLDSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1909.

NO. 50

GOLDSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday's Exercises In the Graduating Program.

Well and Royal Prize Winners Announced and Awards Made Before Great Throng of Citizens.

The morning program of the commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Goldsboro High School were held on the spacious balcony of the central building Wednesday, opening at eleven o'clock, and a great audience of citizens occupying the broad walks and lawn in front, where they were comfortably seated and delightfully shaded by the overhanging trees, enjoyed every feature of the creditable program.

Mr. Robert Stevens, class president, had charge of the exercises, which went off in order, without a hitch, from the opening prayer by Rev. J. Gilmer Buskie to the benediction by Rev. G. T. Watkins.

The balcony and front of the building were profusely and artistically decorated in purple and yellow bunting, the class colors, and there was a profusion of cut flowers that added much to the beauty of the view.

Every member of the class who had a part in this morning's program acquitted herself or himself with fine ability and all were a source of pride to parents, friends and public-spirited citizens in general, and reflected the highest credit on the school, the splendid executive capacity of Superintendent Woltz and the earnest, conscientious, capable work of the corps of teachers who constitute the faculty of this peerless school.

The features of this morning's program deserving especial mention were the well delivered address of welcome by the class president, Robert Stevens; the Class History, by Miss Lura Brodgen; the Class Poem, by Arnold Dennis; the Class Will, a masterpiece of genius, by George Freeman; the Class Prophecy, by Miss Ellen Douglass Bizzell; the Prize Essay—on the Development of North Carolina's Water Powers, by Paul Bryan; the reading "Arbor Day," by Miss Eunice Bizzell; reading "The Forest Hymn," by Miss Mary Aycock; reading "Our Tree," by Miss Emma Howell; and the splendid original dedicatory address by Kenneth Royall in the planting and naming of the class tree in honor of Mr. E. B. Borden.

It was found, by careful computation that Miss Eleanor Morgan and Kenneth Royall had maintained the highest standard of scholarship for the past two years and put up the best final examination of the graduating class, thereby entitling them, each, to \$20 in gold, the prize annually given on this basis by Mr. Henry Well, and these prizes were accordingly awarded by Col. Jos. E. Robinson.

The splendid prize offered yearly by Mr. Geo. C. Royall, for the best graduating essay, was awarded to Paul Bryan, and was presented in fine spirit, both of thought and language, by Rev. W. G. Hubbard. This prize consists of ten volumes of literature at the selection of the winner.

Besides the prize winners the following members of the class were given honorable mention for the merit of their graduating essays on the subjects named:

"Causes of the Civil War," Kenneth Royall.

"Life of Jefferson Davis," Annie Johnson.

"Domestic Science from a Student's Standpoint," Eunice Bizzell.

"Industrial Education in the Public Schools," Lura Brodgen.

"North Carolina Literature," Eleanor Morgan.

"In and Around Goldsboro During the Civil War," Ellen Douglass Bizzell.

"Forest Wastefulness and Its Effects," Charles Davis.

A very beautiful and inspiring sight indeed, was the assembling of the class around the planting of the tree, garlanded about by a rope of natural daisies, and singing their class song in unison.

As the High School Magazine will publish the graduating papers and such other data as they wish the public to have, The Argus will not forestall "our esteemed contemporary" in the exercise of its prerogative, and we therefore conclude this brief and imperfect report, with an expression of the highest pride in our Graded and High School and in the class of 1909, and wish teachers and pupils alike a joyous, happy, beautiful vacation.

The unflinching public interest and the abiding pride of these Goldsboro

people in their peerless Graded Schools was again and most enthusiastically manifested Wednesday night in the great audience that thronged the Opera House to witness the concluding program of the commencement exercises.

The scene when the vast audience had assembled and the large graduating class, the trustees, and those to participate in the program were seated on the commodious stage was the most creditable we have ever witnessed. Their high intellectual, their unflinching public spirit, their united interest in the welfare of their school, their progress thus achieved and their progressiveness. It was just such an audience, and assembled under such auspices as to make the superbly conceived and sweeping comprehensive address of Dr. Edwin Mims, of the faculty of Trinity College, sound like the inspiration of the hour, as it was of rare genius and a master-philosopher.

Dr. Mims was introduced by Rev. J. H. Friselle, and for more than an hour he held his great audience spellbound by his matchless summary of life and its possibilities, individually, collectively, of the individual obligation upon every boy and girl to acquire an education, of the power of education in the community, the State, the Nation, of what constitutes education—it is the work of a lifetime, growing with the growth of the individual. It was, doubtless, all in all, the greatest ethical, educational, political, optimistic address ever delivered in Goldsboro—and this means in the State—and the nation, for Goldsboro has sat under the utterances of the most masterly minds of the age, and therefore when we accord to Dr. Mims this meed of praise we have said all that we could possibly say in appreciation of his matchless talk to the graduates last night, and yet he deserves it all, and more. As a citizen of North Carolina, whose spirit is attuned to Dr. Mims' own high chord of optimism, we are proud and grateful that the youth of our State in this day and time have the priceless opportunity of sitting for instruction under such a man as Dr. Mims, and as a citizen of Goldsboro we thank him for coming to talk to our graduating class and our citizens, as he did last night.

At the conclusion of his address, Superintendent Woltz announced that the University scholarship had been awarded to Mr. George J. Kirby Freeman, third and youngest son of Mrs. A. B. Freeman, and the Normal College scholarship to Miss Yetta Motzno, which announcements were hailed with great applause.

Col. A. C. Davis, then, in behalf of the board of trustees, after paying a well merited and greatly applauded tribute to the superintendent and faculty of the school, delivered the diplomas, prefacing the act with some well-chosen words of appreciation and advice to the class.

The following constitute the graduating class as awarded diplomas last night and is the largest class in number ever graduated from the school:

Misses Mary Lily Aycock, Mary Moore Allen, Ellen Douglas Bizzell, Annie Louis Smith, Emma Elizabeth Hollowell, Eunice Wooten Bizzell, Annie Ruth Middleton, Louise Wood Crawford, Mary Eleanor Morgan, Elizabeth Lee Markham, Zuba Irene Markham, Octavia Daniels Mosling, Hattie Yetta Motzno, Annie May Outlaw, Loma Sula Snipes, Sara Albert Wooten, Lura Savannah Brodgen, Byrdie Cohn, Annie Hunter Frouville, Gertrude Griffin, Annie Gertrude Johnson, Lula Cashwell Ippock, Messrs. Paul Robey Bryan, Henry Arnold Dennis, Charles Wilson Davis, William Theophilus Dorth, George J. Kirby Freeman, Kenneth Claiborne Royall, Robert Edgar Stevens, George Walter Waters, Jr.

It is, we feel, no unfair comparison to say that the graduating class this year is not only the largest in the history of the school, but is one of the best in standard of scholarship and in the quality of graduating exercises the school has ever turned out, which is an all-round gratifying realization, since it sustains, in this as in other respects the oft-asserted truth of The Argus in regard to Goldsboro, that we go forward.

Problems of City Rule Up.

Columbus, Ga., May 19.—Municipal problems of great variety are to be wrestled with by the League of Georgia Municipalities, which opened its annual convention here today. The commission form of government is one of the principal subjects slated for consideration. Other matters to receive attention are parks and playgrounds, sanitation, municipal ownership and insurance.

The convention will last two days. The league officers in charge of the gathering are: President, ex-Mayor John R. Maddox, of Elberton; vice-presidents, Mayor W. F. Dorsey, of Athens; Mayor Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville; Mayor J. L. Fincher, of Ft. Valley; and Mayor Pope E. Erwin, of Clarksville; secretary and treasurer, John A. Betjeman, of Albany.

STIFLING THE MOSQUITO.

A Plant Known as the Arzolla Promises to Serve an Excellent Purpose in Preventing the Breeding of Mosquitoes in Stagnant Waters, and the Results Have Attracted Widespread Attention.

As the summer season approaches the world in general takes an increasing interest in whatever methods may be devised for exterminating the mosquito, and the work of the German government along this line, with particular reference to its African colonies cannot fail to be of interest.

A plant known as the arzolla promises to serve an excellent purpose in preventing the breeding of mosquitoes in stagnant waters, and the results have attracted widespread attention. The director of fisheries at Berlin, Mr. Bartmann, has, after experiments covering a period of fourteen years, found that the most reliable means against mosquitoes in stagnant waters is the growing of the various kinds of this semi-tropical plant. His numerous and always successful experiments induced the director of the imperial colonial office to call him to Berlin in the spring of 1907, and the colonial office ordered that the test of his method should be made by the Institute for Tropical Hygiene at Hamburg, where Director Bartmann had the use of the State botanical institute for propagating the arzolla plants.

As, however, Wilhelmshaven possesses a malaria station, and as especially in its vicinity hundreds of cases of malaria occurred, the experiments were made in that territory which is full of stagnant waters and swamps, infested with mosquitoes. While the proximity of the sea and the abnormally cool temperature of the summer of 1907 had an unfavorable influence upon the growth of the plant, it, however, covered the experimental waters in a short time, with a layer of about six centimeters (2.36 inches), which suffocated all the mosquito larvae below and prevented the living insects from depositing their eggs in the water. The final official findings will soon be announced.

It is, however, reported that a strictly scientific and practical proof has been made in the laboratories.

Director Bartmann several years ago communicated his method to the mosquito-destroying commission at Eltville on the Rhine, which has used it repeatedly with good success, especially as the discoverer furnishes free of charge the necessary plants from the experimental waters in the park of the grand duke of Luxemburg at Biebrich.

WHERE FARM REFORM IS NEEDED

A People That Seem Not to Realize Their Marvelous Possibilities.

In all the world there is to be found no more benighted climate, nor has the vision of men ever rested upon his feet ever pressed a more fertile soil than the sound lands of Eastern North Carolina, consequently there is no crop of any kind that cannot be grown successfully in this most favored section, and yet in the face of all this, read the following startling statement of fact editorially given in the Raleigh News and Observer today:

"From time to time this paper has printed the actual figures showing the tremendous drain on North Carolina by sending out so many millions of dollars for what ought to be grown on North Carolina farms. This drain must be steadily decreased and as to some things the balance of trade put on the other side before North Carolina truly comes to its own."

"Elsewhere is printed a statement showing that to the flourishing city of New Bern alone there was shipped during the past year 1,100 cars of products that ought to have been grown in Eastern North Carolina, and that to obtain the corn, meal, hay, meat, butter, flour, oats, etc., sold in the New Bern market over one million dollars was sent to the farmers of other States. Men and brethren, think of that drain and then you will see why a farmer in Iowa can own an automobile and build good roads while North Carolina does not grow rich."

"There is no part of the State where hay and all sort of footstuff can be grown better than in Craven, and on the creek and river banks of that and adjacent counties."

Cuba's Independence Day.

Havana, Cuba, May 20.—The seventh anniversary of Cuban independence was joyously celebrated throughout the republic today. The holiday spirit was perhaps more pronounced than in previous years for the reason that it is the first celebration of the kind to be held since the American troops were withdrawn from the island and the control of affairs given to the people. Havana observed the day with the customary festivities. The city was profusely decorated and hundreds of citizens attended the President's public reception at the palace.

LINNEY CALLS TAFT A TRAITOR

Is a Deformed Jackass, Has Tongue of a Skunk And Eye of a Wolf

BETRAYED OF THE PARTY

Republicans in Alexander County, Who Had Intended to go to Charlotte to See Taft Will Now Stay at Home.

Raleigh News and Observer.

Ex-Judge and ex-Congressman Romulus Z. Linney is easily the ablest Republican lawyer in Western North Carolina. He has been a tower of strength to his party and first made the Eighth District Republican. He has taken Alexander out of the certain Democratic counties and made it doubtful, and last year it was Republican. He commands a large practice, is an eloquent advocate, and made more reputation in Congress than any North Carolinian in a quarter of a century. He is fearless and independent and has a way of speaking his mind vigorously.

The appointment of a Democrat to the Federal bench is not pleasing to Judge Linney, as the following from the Statesville Mascot shows:

"Judge Linney, the ex-Congressman from 'de ate,' was in Statesville a short while this morning, and talked interestingly in his characteristic and vigorous style. The Mascot reporter asked him about the appointment of a Democrat for Federal Judge in the Eastern district, and Mr. Linney delivered some strong expressions concerning the same. He said that Taft had betrayed his party, and that if he had so acted in war, giving comfort and aid to the enemy, he would have been shot as a deserter. Colonel Linney compared him to a deformed jackass, having the tongue of a skunk and the eye of a wolf."

"Colonel Linney said the Republicans in Little Alick were sore over the appointment and many of them who intended going to Charlotte on the twentieth will not now go."

Pilgrimage to Rome.

New York, May 20.—Pilgrims to Rome, one hundred Catholics, clergy and laymen, sailed today on the steamer Carpathia for Naples. The pilgrims are going to Rome to take part in the celebration next month of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American College in Rome. Three-fourths of the tourists are alumni of the college.

Rev. Dr. Maher, of South Norwalk, Conn., is the spiritual director of the party. In Rome Mr. Kennedy, rector of the American College, with the assistance of Cardinal Merry Del Val, has arranged that the Americans shall have a long audience with the Pope, and may inspect the beautiful gardens of the Vatican. A purse of \$5,000 in gold will be presented to the pontiff in the name of the alumni association.

Marvelous Prescription For All Stomach Diseases.

Rejoice and be glad ye army or nervous wrecks and dyspeptics.

No more will you need to exclaim in that hopeless tone, "Oh my poor old stomach."

For J. H. Hill & Co. has a prescription that turns old stomachs into new ones and sour stomachs into sweet ones in a week.

There's happy days ahead for you and for your poor old flabby tired old stomach if you just won't be obstinate. Just go to J. H. Hill & Son today, lay down 50 cents and say I want a box of Mi-o-na tablets made from the most successful prescriptions for indigestion, catarrh of the stomach and all stomach distress the medical profession has ever known.

And just take one or two tablets with or after meals for a few days and then if you don't agree with us that Mi-o-na is a marvelous prescription tell J. H. Hill & Son and they will give you money back. We'll leave it to your sense of fairness whether that's a square deal or not.

Mi-o-na tablets promptly relieve belching, heaviness, pain in stomach, heartburn, sour stomach, foul breath, and coated tongue. Give them a trial and chuckle with pleasure. Mi-o-na is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

HYOMEI
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)
Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

FOR A "STATE FOREST."

Over a Hundred Thousand Acres of George W. Vanderbilt's Property by Proclamation of Governor.

Governor Kitchin, in accordance with the provisions of chapter 89, laws of 1909, has issued a proclamation making for thirty years a "State Forest of North Carolina" of all land belonging to George W. Vanderbilt, lying above contour line 2,000 feet and situated in the counties of Buncombe, Transylvania, Jackson and Haywood, totaling 111,545 acres, provided all the necessary provisions of the law are carried out. As a half cent an acre is to be paid to the school fund annually, this will give \$557.73 to the schools of the counties named.

The property to be made into a "State Forest of North Carolina" is that situated above 2,000 feet elevation and consists of the following number of acres: Transylvania county, 25,308 acres in Brevard township, 18,510 acres in Gloucester township; Henderson county, 19,754 acres in Mills River township; Haywood county, 1,010 acres in East Fork township; Buncombe county, 8,800 acres in Biltmore township, 5,000 acres in Limestone township, 6,300 acres in Upper Hominy township, and 3,500 acres in Lower Hominy township.

The act under which the proclamation is made is to render secure from damages and notably secure from damages by fires such woodlands in North Carolina as are situated above the contour line of 2,000 feet. These lands so situated are held to be too cold and too humid for successful agriculture, their value being in wood and timber. The lands thus set aside are to be advertised in three consecutive issues of papers in the counties in which they are situated at the expense of the land owner, and the owner is to pay annually into the school fund of the county a half cent an acre. The governor is empowered to appoint at his discretion and with the approval of the commissioners of the county in which the land is situated such wardens as may be designated by the owner or owners of the land, who are to pay the wardens, who are to arrest without a warrant for crimes committed against real estate and to safeguard the lands against trespass, and notably against fire, having the power of sheriffs, the minimum fine to be \$50 of the crime is in the jurisdiction of the Superior court, and \$25 if in the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace.

The June "Everybody's."

"Everybody's" June fiction is rather out of the ordinary. It is the first place, Eleanor Abbott maintains the standard set by her famous prize stories. In "Along the Riply River," she tells of love and adventure and heroism with all her usual charm and a little more than her usual vigor, and out of it all evolves an absorbingly interesting tale. Robert Dunn recounts the insubordination of one of Uncle Sam's sailors who blonded his hair for the good of the service. It was wrong of the sailor, but here's three cheers and a pardon for "The Peroxide Plugman." Anna Yeaman Condit tells the dear, absurd, and wholly delightful troubles of Johnnie Stillman at a children's party. "When Hearts Are Trumps," she calls it. For the genuine article in extravagant humor Porter Emerson Browne's "The Spectacular Suicide of Slothful Slack" puns a close second to Samuel G. Blythe's "The Search for a Hard-Boiled Egg." And in "The Lost Lumber Lead" Lucia Chamberlain has written a story of mystery and adventure that haunts the memory.

It is a far cry from the "Chestnut Tree" gem about little Mary and her "tummy-tum-tum" to a startling recital of the methods by which dishonest Wall Street brokers have brought us into contempt among other nations; and quite as far a cry from Samuel Blythe's "The Search for a Hard-Boiled Egg" to Forrest Crissey's bitter arraignment of the crooks of the commission market who cheat the grower and shipper out of their profits.

But perhaps it is just this alternation of light and shade that makes this number so universal in its appeal. There is something for every member of the family. And the cover, by Howard Chandler Christy, is a Decoration Day memorial that will be cut out and pasted up in many a home. Mrs. Post's serial, "The Tide Market," holds up well, and, aside from its love and adventure interest, continues to give, quite without prejudice, a series of remarkable contrasts between the lives and ideals of our selves and the Latin races. Oddly enough, she makes one love Italy and the Italians, at the same time that she makes one feel a sense of pity, almost shame, for those of our girls who marry over there.

The first season of New York's endowed playhouse, the New Theatre, will begin November 12, and continue twenty-four weeks. In that period twelve plays and ten operas will be produced. The highest prices of admission will be \$2 on dramatic and \$5 on operatic nights. It is said that "Beethoven," recently produced in Paris, will be one of the offerings of the first season.

NORTH CAROLINA—Wayne Co.

Superior Court—Before the Clerk. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company vs. J. E. Peterson, Mary C. Peterson, Steven Kornegay, Mary Kornegay and the heirs-at-law of Steven, if he is dead.

This is a Special Proceeding brought before James R. Hatch, Clerk of the Superior Court of Wayne County, to condemn the interest conveyed to Steven Kornegay in a deed from Jno. J. Greene, by his attorney, J. N. Greene, to Emanuel Coley and Steven Kornegay, dated February 23, 1875, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, in Book 55, page 419, in a right-of-way across said lot conveyed therein; and Steven Kornegay, and if he is dead then his heirs-at-law are hereby commanded to appear before Jas. R. Hatch, Clerk of the Superior Court of Wayne County, North Carolina, at his office in Goldsboro, on the 15th day of June, 1909, and demur, or answer the petition filed herein, or the relief demanded in said petition will be granted.

Witness my hand and official seal, this May 20, 1909.

JAS. R. HATCH,
Clerk Superior Court of Wayne County, North Carolina.

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K. Elite Top Dressing for Cotton and Corn. Nothing better. Manufactured by THE SCOTLAND NECK GUANO CO.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Viola Allen has closed her season in "The White Sister."

Anna Held has decided to spend her summer vacation in Europe.

Vesta Tilley has consented to an extension of her American engagement.

Margaret Anglin has expressed the intention of making her European home in Paris.

Louis Mann may appear in a new play, entitled "A Gentleman of the Stage," next season.

Nat Goodwin has been persuaded to play a repertoire engagement of four weeks in San Francisco.

William Norris will be seen next season as the star of a new musical comedy, the name of which is not yet given.

William Collier has reconsidered his determination to go to London this spring and will continue to play in this country.

Edward Peple, author of "The Prince Chap," has written a new playlet, called "The Little Rebel," which is soon to be brought out.

It is reported on good authority that Olga Nethersole is contemplating managing Mary Manning next season in a new play written for her.

Walter N. Lawrence has acquired a dramatization of William J. Locke's novel, "Idols," which he intends to produce some time during the next season.

Henry B. Warner, it is reported, will be featured next season by the Liebler company, but the piece in which he is to star has not yet been named.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are contemplating, during their joint tour, to produce a new two-part play recently written by Agnes Bangs Morgan, of Brooklyn.

There is a report on Broadway that the Shuberts will soon begin to organize a second company, for the purpose of presenting Paul Armstrong's comedy, "Going Some," for Edna Wallace Hopper; "The Christmas Doll," for Miss Josephine Cohan, and a new play for himself.

Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," runs in one long act in the fashion of "A Man of Destiny"—a form that he has not used for many years. It will be tried in London soon, and with it will be given "The Tinker's Wedding," the last play Mr. Synge finished.

Ottley Cranston, whom Henry W. Savage brought to this country from England to play Murnehanz in the original production of "Parsifal," and Wotan in "The Valkyrie," has been engaged to play the American consul in "Madam Butterfly," which is now one of the principal attractions of Belasco.

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TAFT IN CHARLOTTE

Enthusiastic Welcome Given the Nation's Head.

The Weather, However, Which Is no Respector of Persons, Proved Altogether Unpropitious And Unrelenting

Charlotte, N. C., May 20.—All Charlotte today lent itself to the reception of President Taft, who was the guest of honor at the anniversary celebration of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, a document promulgated here on May 20, 1775, nearly a year in advance of the declaration at Philadelphia.

By proclamation of the mayor the day was observed as a general holiday. Business houses and offices were closed and along the route of the procession from the railroad station to the Selwyn Hotel and thence to the reviewing stand in the court house square, where the principal ceremonies of the day took place, residences and stores were covered with decorations in the national colors. Hand-some arches spanned Trade street, Tryon street and other leading thoroughfares.

It was indeed most unfortunate that the weather proved so unpropitious, the steady downpour of rain that ushered in the day having continued unrelentingly through the hours of the proposed celebration and interfering seriously with the elaborately outlined program. However, the Charlotte people have the satisfaction of knowing that the President had evidence on every side of the great reception and popular demonstration with which he was to have been received, and that they are not responsible for the weather, which is no respecter of persons.

OAKLAND ITEMS.

Our farms through this section look promising.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sasser, from near Pinkney, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Worley Sunday.

Mr. DeWitt Worley and Miss Tessie Smith, Miss Hilda Spass, were at church here Sunday and the guests of Mrs. A. Smith for dinner.

Mr. Alkie Massey and Miss Myrtle May Holt, of Princeton, were at church here Sunday and the guests of Mr. G. W. Massey for dinner.

Mr. Clifton Holt and Miss Genia Grantham, of Princeton, were at church here Sunday, the guests of Mr. J. W. Massey for dinner.

Mr. L. R. Smith and Miss Mary Kennedy were at church here Sunday, and the guests of Miss Ida Worley for dinner.

Mr. Timothy Perkins was in our section Wednesday on business trip. Miss Sallie Grantham, of Princeton, was at church here Sunday and the guest of Miss Ethel Grantham for dinner.

Mr. John Kennedy, of Goldsboro, and Mr. Corby Smith, were at church here Sunday, and were guests of Mr. David Smith for dinner.

Oakland, N. C., May 20.

Southern Presbyterian Assembly.

Savannah, Ga., May 20.—The annual session of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church convened in this city today. The retiring moderator, the Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., of Richmond, Va., preached the annual sermon.

There are a number of important matters to be brought up at this session, and reports of the committees are expected to be of particular interest. There is before the general assembly a proposition to make a change in certain paragraphs in the Confession of Faith, which is the standard book of worship of the church; and there are a number of changes suggested in the constitution.

The States of Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama and Florida are embraced in the general assembly, and delegates are present from all.

Cotton Seed Crushers Meet.

Memphis, Tenn., May 18.—The annual convention of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association met here today with an attendance of over 300 delegates and visitors. The feature of the opening session was the address of President A. G. Perkins. The convention will remain in session three days. Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina are represented by large delegations.